matters of individual interest, will be charged for tax advertising rates.

To Commissionments.—In order to receive attention, communications must be accompanied by the true name and address of the writer. Bejected manuscripts will not be returned unless the necessary stamps are formished to sepay the postage of the returned or the views and opinions of our correspondents.

All communications should be addressed to "Editor Intelligencer," and all chacks, drafts, money orders, de., should be made payable to the order of M. B. Munnay & Co.

The Williamston Female College opened on Monday with 78 pupils. A new telegraph line is being put up

along the Air Line Railroad. Mr. J. Baylis Lewis makes an important

The Little River Church congregation are getting ready to build a new meetinghouse

County Democratic Executive Committee Mr. Arnstein, of the New York Cash Store, left for New York Tuesday evening Workmen are finishing up a new resi

Mesers, R. S. Bailey and Wm. S. Hall are announced in this issue for re-election a County Commissioners.

The attendance upon the Saluda Asso-Townville, is very large.

next Saturday, 7th Instant, and not on Saturday, 14th, as stated last week. Col. James M. Latimer, of Lowndesville,

President of the S. V. R. R., has been put in nomination for the Legislature from his Mr. Thomas F. Hill, an experienced and

accomplished pharmacist, is now in the employment of Messrs. Withite & Withite, Hartwell, Ga., is putting on airs. The latest departure of the town authorities over there is the appointment of a Sanitary

The Radicals of Abbeville County have about determined to put a full ticket in the field. Will they catch the Democracy down

there napping? There will an excursion from Atlanta, Ga., to Little Rock, Arkansas, on Tuesday next, 10th instant, good for 30 days, for the

Very fine rains fell here on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from the appearances of the clouds they must have been general all

over the County. Capt. J. W. Daniels has added considera bly to the value and appearance of his resi-dence on Main street by enlarging and

otherwise improving it. Jack Cunningham, an enterprising galored farmer of Savannah township, sent us last week the first open boll of cotton, found in his crop on the 28th ult.

One Shallow Ford subscribers will here after get their papers at the residence of Mr. D. S. White, who has kindly consented to

Appointments of the Y. M. C. A. for next Sunday : To conduct the afternoon meeting, I. P. Smith-Scrip., James 4; Poor House Committee, T. C. Ligon, W. W. Keys,

Mr. P. A. Keys and Mrs. G. A. Wagene both of Charleston, arrived at this place on Tuesday, and will spend a few weeks with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J, C. Keys. The citizens of the neighborhood of Pool's school house are invited to meet at that int at 2 p. m. on Saturday next to consid er the propriety of organizing a Democratic

Clab. M. H. Brice, the Radical leader in Ocone County, will open his campaign at Walhalla to-morrow, we understand. The colored band at this place will go up to furnish music for the occasion.

Mr. John M. Morehead brought to our office on last Monday a sample of homemade cheese, which shows that with s little practice a good article of this food can be made upon any plantation in this country,

Dr. R. F. Divver met with quite a serious accident on Sanday afternoon by being jerked out of his buggy by his horse in its attempts to run away. He has since been confined to his residence from injuries re-

Dr. A. P. Johnstone has recently fur-nisted his Denial effice with a Wilks Bental Chair, the latest and most improved chair made for dentists. It is a hand article of furniture, and a remarkable piece

Mr, James M. Cathcart and wife and Mr. W. D. Bewley returned home last week from a month's visit to relatives in East Remnesses. They brought bliss Ida Bewley back with them, who has been in Tunnesses since October last,

The County Commissioners at their meeting on Tassday, elected Copt. T. C. Ligon as their Clerk, vice Mr. J. L. Tribble, resigned. A better selection could not have been made as Capt. Ligon is both efficient

Mr. H. G. Gondday returned home on Monday morning from a visit to friends in Tyler, Texas, and Atlants, Georgia. He gpent shout ten days in Tyler, and was most highly pleased with that seption of the Lone Star State.

The law firms of Messrs. Orr & Tribble and Moore & Allen have been dissolved, and a copartnership between Messrs. Orr, Allen and Wells, the latter of Greenville, formed, Maj. Moore will "go it alone." See their cards elsewhere.

There was a tramendous growd in town on Monday, and from all appearances Moundain Desir was imblied more freely than usual, the sad effects of which were plainly visible late in the afternoon. The andidates were decidedly the busicst man

Judge Hudson has signed an order con-firming the contract for the building of a bridge for the Gremville and Columbia Railroad over Broad River, the work to be completed at a cost of \$31,074, by the first of November, and paid for by the Receiver

or successful purchaser. Let every Democrat of the town be at the meeting of local Democratic Club on Satur-ity evening at 11 o'clock. There should be a full meeting of the Club, and the very best men in the town should be nominated on the ticket for Town Council, for which object the meeting is to be held,

The Due West Feliate College is one of the best in the State, and is in every respect worthy of a liberal patronage. Rev. J. I. Bonner, D. D., the time-honored President of the College, is recognized as one of the best female educators in the land. See ad-

Mr. D. E. Carlisle showed us on Wednes day a couple of soft shell eggs, the product of a chicken hen, that were joined at the small ends by a neck about the size of a slate pencil and about a half inch long. One of the shells contained the yolk of the egg while the other contained the white, and both were sbout the size of a guinea Rev. Mr. Mixon, Presiding Elder of the

Marietta (Ga.) District of the Methodist Church, spent several days of the past week in our midst, and was the guest of his kinsman, Mr. J. R. Smith. He preached two excellent sermons in the Methodist Church on Sunday, and impressed every one as being a most devout, earnest and faithful

plate going over to Hartwell to attend the Summer Meeting of the Georgia State Fair. which convenes at that place on the 10th Three or four hundred delegates, mong whom will be the big men of the State, will be there, besides a large number of other visitors. It will be a big thing for

Mr. Silos Kay, who resides near Williamton, in this County, has eleven pigs which, on the 31st day of July last, were three dence for Mr. J. Baylis Lewis on McCully months old, and averaged 64 pounds weight spiece. Mr. Kny says that on the 31st of August inst. he expects to make the lot average 94 pounds apiece-a gain of a pound a day for the whole month. If he succeeds he will take the premium on rais

Col. Elias McGee publishes a card in this saue in which he calls upon the red shirt Hopewell Democratic Club will meet on organizations of this County to meet at Holland's Store on Tuesday morning next, 10th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of attending in uniform the Georgia State Agricultural Association which convenes n Hartweil on that day. We hope there will be a good turn out, that 're may show

A committee of three, speaking for the Board of Directors of the Greenwood & Augusta Railroad, have published a card in the Abbeville papers, in which they say "there is no conflict between the above Railroad and the Savannah Valley Railroad, or with any other Road, whether connecting with the Bellon & Easley Railroad via Abbeville, Due West or Donaldsville." They "believe in internal improvements, and the success of any local enter-

The citizens of Fair Play held a meeting on the 24th July and considered the feasability of constructing a railroad from that point to Westminster, on the Air Line Road. An application will be made to the next Legislature for a charter of the Road. and a committee has been appointed to ascertain what assistance could be relied on from the Air Line Company. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions to he enterprise and to escertain from some engineer the probable cost of a survey of

Capt. W. K. Bradley, President of the Greenwood & Augusta Hailycad, has pub-lished appointments in the Abbeville papers c meetings in the interest of the projested railroad from Belton to Trickem. on the G. & A R. R., at which addresses will be delivered by prominent gentlemen of this and Abbeyille counties. The meet-Tuesday, 10th of August, Abbeville C. H 11th, Long Cane 12th, and Due West 13th The Road, if built, will connect at Belton with the Atlantic & French Broad Valley

John Brown, of Georgia, has supplied the Hartwell (Ga.) Sun with a lot of new brick, which will be used, we presume, by the local editor in defending himself in case of attacks from the numerous candidates of they are an improved kind-think they are entitled to a free puff. "Rad bloot is beginning to exhibit itself' among the can-didates over there, the knowledge of which fact no doubt prompted the generous and timely donation of this sympathizing friend. Use your brick, ye local, when you need

At the examination of candidates for the appointment for the West Point Cadatahip appointment for the West Point Cadetship at Cokesbury on the 27th of July, there were 17 applicants, the successful one of whom was a Mr. Pressley, son of Rev. Dr. Pressley, of Due West, President of Brakine College, he having upon the whole stood the best examination. Mr. John A. Towers, son of our townsman, Mr. A. B. Towers, son of our townsman, Mr. A. B. Towers, stood the pext best examination. confined to his residence from injuries received.

Five or six of our young men were arraigned before the Council on Tuesday at the instance of a number of colored men and the charge of attempting to raise a riot, but on the testimony of their accusers they were acquitted. in every respect deserving of the appointment, which will be made very soon, with Mr. Towers as alternate. Col. D. Wyatt

Congress, makes the appointment The meeting of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, held in Columbia last week was the most encouraging meeting of that Order held for several years. There were Stor 40 delegates present, nearly all of whom reported the cause as looking in their respective sections. The following Grand officers were elected, vis.: Grand Worthy Patriarch, Rev. S. Lander, D. D., of Williamston; Grand Worthy Associate, Richard Jones, of Columbia; Grand Scribe, L. F. Smith, of Anderson; Grand Teach L. P. Smith, of Anderson; Grand Treasurer, J. McClair, of Kershaw; Grand Chaplain, J. McClair, of Kershaw; Grand Chaplain, Rev. G. Senn, of Lexington, Grand Congductor, Mai. J. N. Vandings, of Anderson Grand Sentinel, Ira C. Williams, of Belton Resolutions lightly complimenting Mr. G. F. Tolly, the retiring Grand Worthy Patriarch, and Mr. L. P. Smith, Grand Scribe, for the very efficient and faithful discurred of the during of their offices wer. asset. A constitutional amendment was adopted providing for only one meeting a year, and next year an affort will be made to change the place of meeting. The Grand Division closed with a mass meeting in the Opera House on Thursday night, at which addresses were made by Mr. G. F. Tolly, Rev. S. Lander and Rev. P. F. Kimsler.

Attention, Red Shirts of Anderson County, or so many of them as can do so, are invited to rendezvous at Holland's Store on the morning of the 10th of August inst., at 8 o'clock, mounted, for the purpose of going to the summer meeting of the Georgia Sinte Agricultum! Association, at Hartwell, Gs. The occasion promises to be one of unusual interest, and we can promise all who go a very pleasant time.

Extra McGra.

The Union Meeting in Union District No. 2, Ealand Association, will convene with the Williamston Baptist Church on Friday before the 5th Sanday in August. The time will be occupied day and night with preaching, devotional exercises and the discussion of the following queries:

What is religion?

Chil a finember of a Beptist Church communic consistently with other denominations? Oorened by Rev. M. Modes.

James W. Poore and M. E. Fickle will address the Sunday School Union on Sunday morning.

C. E. Horron.

A representative of the Inventories accompanied by three other young gentlemen of Anderson, had the pleasure of attending the Hartwell (Ga.) Camp Meeting last Saturday and Sunday. The prospect for an abandant crop is very flattering all along the road as far as Holland's Store, but from there on beyond Har wall they are suffering very much for rain, and everything has a parched appearance. We seen reached the River, and were conveyed across to the Georgia side at Brown's Ferry, (now owned by Mr. A. M. Holland,) which is one of the host on the River. A wire regarded across the stream on which two small wheels run, to which the ferry, boat is attached by two chains, ensuring a quick and safe passage across the River.

After reaching the Georgia side we were not long in getting to Hartwell, where we were surprised by seeing so many new buildings going up. The completion of the Hartwell Railroad has stirred up the energy of her canterprising citizens, who have gone to work to build up their town. We never saw a prettier site for a town than that on which Hartwell is located. We met a number of persons from Carolins who have adopted Hartwell as beir home.

that on which Hartwell is located. We met a number of persons from Carolina who have adopted Martwell as their home.

Early Sunday morning we went out to the Camp-ground, which is about three miles from the town. The people were gathering from all portions of that sind adjoining countles, and by 10 o'clock the crowd was estimated at 3,(700. Our County was well represented by both ladies and centlemen: The young ladies of Hart County are handsome and sociable, while her citizens generally are unsurpassed for hospitality. We returned home with favorable impressions of Hartwell generally, and will take advantage of the first opportunity to visit the place again.

Savannah Valley Railroad.

Mr. Epiror: Your subscribers are gratified, as well as edified, by the publication of the report of the Engineer of the Savannah Valley Railroad. And some of us are regretting the omission of "Supplement E." being estimates of a Narrow Gauge for the same line of Road, which we hope will prove so much cheaper as to save the line in the event of a failure to raise money enough for a Broad Gauge. Please publish "Supplement E." if in your power; if not, apply to the autherities for it, and oblige many CTILENE.

we made application to Maj. Lee, Chief Engineer of the S. V. R. R., for "Supple-ment E" of his Report to the Board of Directors, in response to which he has furnished us the following, which we gladly lay before our renders as a matter of general in

formation:

ENGINEER'S OFFICE S. V. R. R.,

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 4, 1880.]

Mr. EDITOR; By request, I sen? "Supplement E" of my report of survey of S. V. R. R., giving an estimate of cost of the narrow gauge (3 feet) on this line. It will be observed that the grades and curvation are the same as those used in the survey made for this road on the broad gauge system. The estimates presented may be largely reduced by using such grades and curves as are perfectly practicable on the narrow gauge system. For it is a fact that cannot be denied, that a narrow gauge engine can haul a greater load than a broad gauge engine of the same weight, over the same grades and curves; not that the laws of friction and gravity are inoperative when applied to the narrow gauge, but that the character of the cars on the two systems are so entirely different as to render this statement practically true. A single example of actual practice will best show this:

On the Penver and Rio Grande R. R. (narrow gauge) a train of twenty cars receives the freight from the Kansas Pacific R. R. (broad gauge) out of sixteen cars.

Broad gauge frain—10 cars: Weight of car, §† tons each, 186 tons; load, 19 cons each, 160 tons; weight of cars and load 296 tons.

Narrow gauge train—20 cars: Weight of

car, 34 tons each, 136 tons; load, 10 tons each, 160 tons; weight of cars and load 296 tons.

Narrow gauge train—20 cars: Weight of car, 3 tons each, 60 tons; load, 81 tons each, 136 tons; weight of cars and load, 220 tons.

The broad gauge cars are 30 feet long, 16 cars—450 feet.

The horad gauge cars are 30 feet long, 16 cars—450 feet.

The marrow gauge cars are 24 feet long, 20 cars—480 feet.

It will be here seen that the harrow gauge train is the same length (shorter because the engine and tender are shorter than the broad gauge and tender) as the broad gauge train, and the gross weight is seventy-six tons less. Thus it will be seen that the narrow gauge train, and the gross weight is seventy-six tons less. Thus it will be seen that the narrow gauge engine can traverse higher grades and sharper curves, hanling the same amount of freight, than the broad gauge.

There are many and great advantages of this system over that of the prevailing 5 feet gauge, but I have not time at present to enter into this subject, but will sand you an early Engineer of two narrow gauge roads about being completed, He says: "I have no doubt about the great advantages of the narrow gauge system. 6 The saving is very great in everything. 6 My bridges are superior work. 9 Nothing less than a cyclone can move them. I do not know better bridges than these. 9 Our equipment for 50 miles, operated, is one ten ton and one thirteen ton engine one not know better bridges than these.
Our equipment for 50 miles, operated, is one ten ton and one thirteen ton engine, one passenger coach, one express and mail, ar and twelve hox and five flat cars.
I have ordered one eighteen ton first class Baldwin locomotive, with all improvements, price \$5,400. We are building our own box cars, cost \$250 each. Our 13 ton engine hauls 54 tons paying freight over 115 grades and 10° curves. Enclosed is an estimate for mile of road as we found it. We have an exceedingly broken country.
Estimate actual cost \$4,014 per mile; completed and equipped."

Thos. F. Les.

Chief Engineer S. V. H. R. "SUPPLEMENT B"

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\$348,654 By comparing the estimates of cost for a broad gauge, as published last week, with those for a narrow gauge, as submitted above, the following differences are shown: above, the following differences are shown:
Cost of Tabor line, broad gauge, \$520,047;
narrow gauge, \$340,033-\$185,714 in favor of narrow gauge. Cost of Kennedy line, broad gauge, \$510,376; narrow gauge, \$323,224-\$182,552 in favor of narrow gauge, \$523,421;
harrow gauge, \$343,175-\$180,246 in favor of narrow gauge, so-a,170—9109,280 in myor, of narrow gauge, Cost of Combined line, broad gruge, \$521,473; narrow gauge, \$338,-354—\$162,818 in favor of narrow gauge, in addition to the great saying of the narrow gauge system on the rente, as shown by gauge system on this route, as shown by the above figures, a still greater saving can be effected, the Engineer informs us, in the grading and curvation, as the narrow gauge eagines are capable of pulling over heavier grades and shorter curves than the broad gauge engines. Making due allowance for all probable reductions, we think it safe to assume that aither one of the four lines on which extinates are submitted can be congauge engines. Making due allowance for all probable reductions, we think it safe to assume that aither one of the four lines on which estimates are submitted can be constructed and equipped at a cost of not more than \$300,000; and wore it not that this Road. 'Il connect at either end with broad gauge roads, and is also intended to form a link in a great broad gauge thoroughfare connecting the West and South, it would certainty be the part of, wisdom to constitute that the saked her what ahe meant by the soven claps of thunder, and she said is cocurred in her old master's life-time, was an awakt

struct it on the narrow gauge system. But in view of these facts it will be admitted by all, we presume, that it is best to build the Road on the broad gauge system.

Ms. Epros: The duties of an enumeraor, and the length of tin p Allowed for the performance of their dr.tie.. were not in congruity. The first great object of the population, their age, sex, color and civil ensus followed as adjuncts to the populansidering the fact that but few farmers keep anything like exact accounts of the yield of their various crops, acreage, &c., much less of their dairy and poultry products, the performance of this duty became tedious and difficult. In regard to the eading crops of cotton, corn and wheat, the difficulty was not so great, except as to acreage, but in the oat and all truck crops the guessing was very wild. In this department, particularly, no little attention was given to the cultivation, and the products, generally, together with the disastrous effects of the dry weather, that the report in reference to root and forage crops was very meagre. In many, many cases the report for a farm or family would be two or three bales of cotton, from twenty to fifty bushels of corn, a few bushels of wheat,

dren to be fed, there were no potatoes or peas or sorghum to report to feed them with. Cotton, cotton is the leading crop, to the neglect of almost every other crop. Potatoes, sweet and Irish, are known to be two of the cheapest and most valuable crops mised, whether for the support of man or beast, and yet the acreage allowed for each or both on most of the farms enumerated, except, perhaps, in one case, did not reach more than a half acre. One gentleman plants largely every year of the sweet potatoes as a cattle food for winter, and says there is nothing better; and among children, white or colored, there is nothing better to feed with in the fall and winter than the potatoe. All acknowledge this, and yet the mania for the cotton crop is 20 great that, although there is more money in an acre of potatoes if put upon the market than there is in an acre of cotton, the infatuation for cotton reigns suprems.

One gentleram showed me one acre in watermelons, thid by about the middle of June, with it yespect for a large yield of the luscious fruit. Some years since he had rented a farm at one hundred dollars per year for five years, and had paid the rent every year by the sale of watermelons grown upon one acre of land. Of course, his own family were amply supplied with this great luxury. He finds it easier to cultivate an acre in waterm. One than, in cotton, and the profit much larger. Besides, the income from the watermelon patch comes in at a time when other crops are not ready for the market.

The pea crop, both for food and forage, is unsurpassed. Besides the yield of reas, the vine, if left upon the ground, is known to be an excellent fertilitier. And so with other truck crops that might be enumerated. And yet the drift is for cotton, cotton, to the exclusion of every thing else, thus entailing upon themselves and families a deprivation of meet of the course of course of the particular of meet of the provision of every thing else, thus entailing upon themselves and families a department of the course of the pa

And yet the drift is for cotton, cotton, to the exclusion of every thing else, thus entailing upon themselves and families a deprivation of most of the comforts of a good living, for the sake of making cotton to buy everything else with. Euch a policy, if persisted in, must result disastrously to the whole country. On many farms on the Saluda side of the township the watermelon patch maintains an important position among the cultivated crops, and so it might be upon all. To say tothing of the money value, which depends largely upon year convenience to market, for the comfort of your own family let crypy farmer, whether temant or owner, have his own meion patch. By sa doing the temptation to pilfer from others is removed, and thus the good morals of the neighborhood preserved.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES. In no department of productive industry

In no department of productive industry is Brushy Creek more prominent than in the development of manufacturing industries. From the commencement of the threshing of the small grain crops until the last bay of cotton is picked and packed, can the stam whistle be heard in atmost every neighborhood. Steam power is very rapidly superrealing water power in these several lines of productive industry, and is heginaling further inroads even in the grinning of grain. A Traction or self-propelling engine was introduced in the township during the threshing Erason, and is likely to prove a complete subcess. It is owned and operated by Messra Johnston & Laboon, and will be utilized in sawing and ginning during the balance of the year. The engine is 8 horse power, entirely new, with a new and improved sweeptake the same, and during the balance of the year. The engine is 8 horse power, entirely new, with a new and improved sweeptaka threaner, and does as good work as could use desired. With a breast of horses or mules for a guide, the engine propels itself and threaher over any of the public roads of the township, over hill and dale, with perfect case. The machinery is so complete in all its departments that the engineer, by means of a small lever, can control all its movements, and propel the machinery back waslant forwards, as may be desired. These enterprising gentlanen have invested largely in bals enterprise, the whole expense reaching nearly or quite all 500, and even with the small crain crop of the present years it is to be hoped that by the end of the colon season they will have realized a very good persent, man their invertment. Messrs. W. G. Smith & Co. have attached a common own mill to their steam-power for saving and ginning by an incendary fine last spring, but these enterprising sentilemen expect to realize the machinery at an early date. So hole it be. All such enterprises deserve the entouragement and patronage of the entire community why to they are located. We would suggest to hese gentlemen the propriety, in their new arrangements far rebuilding, of superseding the monal sit apparatus with a Diemeth allachment for gianling has been lessed by some of the shewdest and most intelligent business men of the country, and has proved a second the best of locations for a successful experiment in this direction. Situated in the way of balling and transportation. The stuchment has been lessed by some of the shewdest and most intelligent business men of the country, and has proved a second the best of locations for a successful experiment in this direction, and directly (signas) on the bline of the Atlantic and French Broad Road, within a hall days drive of Green-ville Anderson and disalay. The location of the ments of a directly in the control of a directly (signas) on the bline of the Atlantic and French Broad Road, withi

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Come of the dress partom lands in the Blate, lyings on his and Little Brushy Creeks, div now, that have been since the big June freshed, lying in a partially submerged and dishasting condition, thus entailing upor the community not only the loss of these settle lands in the production of crops, but a malarial condition of the atmosphere, which greeneds fevers of various kinds. There are numerous other streams, not only in this township, but in other townships and counties, in the same unhealthy condition, which demands some further legislation to enable the farmers owning said lands properly to drain them. Ditching is a very expensive and, sometimes, uncertain job; and the State should, in order to facilitate and aid as much as possible in this much account agricultural devaluation. In the same alteration to the drainage law, giving to the farmers all the convict labor necessary to reclaim said bottom lands tree of cost, except food and clothing and necest we medical estention. Many of the farmer, have not the messa, of themselves, to defray the whole expenses of said drainage, and the state could thus aid her own citizens in accomplishing a very important public work, without entaining upon herself any additional burden whatever. Not only so, but she would be more than raimbursed by the increased taxable value of said lands, but also in the improved health and general prosperity of her own citizens. Let our Legislators look to it.

storm, and b'ew over a pen and a stalled ox

OTHER HOTES,

One lady, in rendering an account of her poultry and eggs, said that the had kept an account of guin-1 eggs half by some saven or eight hens from laying time till August, and had over one thousand aggs—nearly one hundred dozen.

Another, a widow lady, rendered in eleven bales of cotton, the whole crop still on hand and unsold. At the time of the enumerator's visit she had about one hundred dozen.

Like many others, she had held her cotton for a higher price, and had lost considerably. She had two sons with her, who assisted her on the farm, and a colored man. By industry and energy since the war, this widowed lady had no' only made a good living, but money enough to buy additional lard.

We met with a colored some a with one

living, but money enough to buy areational lard.

We met with a colored soman with one arm off just above the wrist, who, we were informed by the gentleman upon whose land she was living, was the best hoe-hand in the neighborhood. Would pay her the highest price for such work. She wore a loop on the stump, through which the handle of the hoe was carried to the sound hand, and by this means she would do as much work in the day, and as good, as the best field hands.

The oldest person we for id in the township was a white lady, 'years of age. She was a widow lady, itving with her three maiden daughters, aged respectively from 55 to 65 years. For one of her age, this aged lady was remarkably sprightly. There were three other persons in the township whose ages ranged from 80 to 90.

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We were surprised to learn from the far-mers along the river who owned bottom lands, that the backing of sand from the dam at Piedmont had reached four miles up and stream. Some valuable lands were be-ing injured thereby, but Mr. Hammett had promptly assured parties that all damages would be made good by the Company. This is as it should be

would be made good by the Company. This is as it should be.

SOUTHERN INVENTIONS,

Among other evidences of improvement in our beloved South land, was the sight of a sulky plow or cultivator. It was invented by a Mr. Phillips, of Georgia, nephew of Mr. Martin Phillips, of this township, and we believe meets all the requirements of our undulating soil. It carries four plows, of any kind that is desired, and will do good work on hill-sides as well as flat lands. Thus one man, with a span of horses or mules, may do the work of four hands and horses in a day, and much better. The wood work is very simple, and, with suitable bars, the wood work can be stocked in two days by a good blacksmith. Of course, on very simply or rocky land, there might be some difficulty in working it—otherwise we believe it will be a perfect success. It is so constructed that a farmer can lay off any width of cotton or corn row that he desires, and then cultivate the crop from first to last with this valuable Southern invention. The depth can be easily and readily adjusted to the rishes of the farmer. If the plow hitches under a grub, the driver, by taking out a little wooden pin where he sits, can lift the plow and pass on. Let there be a thorough test of this plow made by some of our farmers or Grange Clubs, and the results reported to the public benefit.

T. H. K.

A Piece of Human Nature.

Ma Engron: When Dr. Tanner began his fast of forty days the general sentiment was that he was undertaking to do that which in the very nature of things was an impossibility. Now it seems to be conceded that he may succeed; further, that a number of similar or greater feats have been or are being performed in manifold places. How ludicrous the change! If a daring speculative genius were to assert that he had invented a pair of wings with which he could sall through the air from New York to the Gulf of Mexico, or across the Atlantic to Liverpool, how contemptuous the biles or how fierce the outery against the impudence and effrontery of the assertion weight be its reception! But if it were once done, then it might be represented as something almost commonplace—like flights having been accomplished in various parts of the could. If Dr. Tanner succeeds in his task, let him have the credit, whether the high or low, that his resolute mind has planned and executed the heretofore impos-

Township Singing Convention.

The Hones Path and Martin Township Singing Convention held its Third Annual Meeting with Yinst Crock Espaist Church on the 2th ult. After opening the overeless in the usual order, the Convention west into an election for officer to seve the ensuing year with the following result: T. L. Glinkscales, President: James A. Bigby, Vice President: L. M. Wilson, Secretary and Tressurer. Music lessons were conducted during the meeting by T. L. Clinkscales, James A. Bigby, J. L. Haynie, L. M. Wilson, R. B. Kay, R. S. Haynie, L. M. Wilson, R. B. Kay, R. S. Haynie, E. R. Kay. D. J. Simmons, N. G. Wright and J. I. Crowther.

D. J. Simmons, N. G. Wright and Crowther.

The follwing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That the President appoint two in each township whose duty it shall be to organize choirs in their respective townships and report at our next meeting the number of choirs organized and the progress made.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be, and are hereby, tendered the meanbers of First Oreck Church and the citizens of the community generally for the kind

bers of First Oreck Church and the officens of the community generally for the kind hospitality received at their hands while solourning among them.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting in a condensed form be sent to the Anderson Intellectuation for publication.

The Convention adjourned to meet with Long Branch Church on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in November next.

T. L. CLIBKSCALES, President.

L. M. WILSON, Secretary.

Pendleton Lemocratic Club will bold their regular monthly meeting in Farmers' Hall, at 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, 14th of August. Candidates, speakers and all good Democrats are invited to attend.
J. B. Siyron, President.
T. S. CRAYTON, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of Rock Mil's Democratic Club at Williford's Store on Saturday, August 14th, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of important business.

J. T. Coor, Secretary.

The Piercetown Democratic Club will meet on the 7th Argust, and they request Messra. James Mulfikin, D. K. Norris, Dr. H. J. Epting and Col. W. S. Pickens to address the Club on that occasion. And any other men who may desire their suffrages are cordially invited to meet with them.

R. L. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

An acquaintance of ours obtained relief when suffering with piles by using Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, the best remedy for piles in the world. Price 50c. For sale by Wilhite & Wilhite, Druggists,

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ases of deranged liver,
Respectfully, J. Quillian, M. D.
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G. T. Anderson, Chief of Police,
Atlanta, April 18, 1879.

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R. Y. H. NANCE.

June 3, 1880

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And don't forget that our stock of SHOES is complete in every line, from the coarsest Brogans up to the very finest and most elegant Slippes that could be wanted or worn by any lady. We still make a specialty of BEIGLER'S MINE SHOES, and warrant every pair.

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Greenville, S. C., Jan. 5, 1871.
Thos. Steen & Co., Greenville
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